

THE FLYER

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Salisbury University's Student Voice

October 2, 2007

SU celebrates annual Family Weekend



Sarah Wright photo

The Harhai and Hailey families enjoyed *The Commons' Recipes From Home* on Saturday in the Bistro. The dinner featured recipes submitted by SU parents.

By Jennifer Garrison

Staff Writer

Family Weekend was the perfect opportunity for Salisbury University students and families to spend time together and enjoy the activities offered on campus.

"Family Weekend is exciting

because it is exclusively about family and alumni this year and there are a lot of great programs," said Colleen Maier, Executive Vice President of the SGA.

The weekend officially began on Friday as classes in various

subject areas were opened for all to attend. There was also a golf challenge, a volleyball tournament and an ice hockey game to enjoy. Robert Channing, one of the world's foremost mind readers, was on-campus Friday night to entertain with his unique skill and

sense of humor.

On Saturday, the events began early with the Legacy Breakfast for Alumni parents and family members of current students.

Families and students were offered a number of special presentations from the individual

schools of the University.

The Fulton School of Liberal Arts held "Playing with the Possibilities: Revision in the Writing Process," a lecture on the benefits of revision and how it can change a writer's perspective on the piece. Students and families also learned about "Cloud Forest Biology: A DNA expedition to Cusuco National Park in Honduras."

Each of the New Student Seminar groups presented a slideshow of the various adventures, including the Natahala Whitewater Adventure, Acadia Adventure, Algonquin Canoe trip and the Alaska and Ecuador trips, among others.

Erin and Amy Matonak, both sophomores, enjoyed Family Weekend with their "adopted" families. "We went to the Legacy breakfast with the alumni and they sent us home with a ton of food. We also really enjoyed the pictures of the Natahala trip that Erin went on. Also, we had the opportunity to speak with President Dudley-Eshbach and went to the Art Gallery and the Leadership brunch," Amy Matonak said.

Families were also offered special discussions such as "Ask the Experts: Career Service Panel," and "The Wide World of Financial Aid."

The Leadership Brunch was held for families and students interested in meeting the University Administration and

student leaders. "Family Weekend should give parents a good look at all the activities and programs their students are involved in. One of the main goals of the SGA this year is to show and encourage more student involvement," Maier said.

The Salisbury Sea Gull's football team played Apprentice School on Saturday. The game was followed by a free ice cream social on the Henson lawn. Christine Burgess, a sophomore, enjoyed the sun and ice cream with her family. "We went to the volleyball and football games and we are going to see the campus movie. We're having a great time so far, and tomorrow we're going to the beach," she said.

Dan Parks, a freshman, also ate ice cream with his family on the Henson lawn. "We went to the football game and the Bookstore. My parents like how easy of a campus it is to maneuver and think it is very pretty here," Parks said.

The Family Weekend Showcase drew a large crowd who enjoyed the singing and dancing of the Gospel Choir, Squakappella, the Step Squad, SU Dance Company and the Untouchables Dance Company. The busy weekend came to a close on Sunday with the Jazz Brunch, featuring The Pam Miller Band.

"At Salisbury University you learn as well as have fun. You learn just as much inside the classroom here as you do outside," said Matonak.

Seminar explores idea of spirituality

By Matt Harhai

Staff Writer

Dr. Jerome Miller of the Philosophy Department and retired English faculty Dr. Tony Whall gave their two part seminar "Toward a Philosophy of Spirituality" last Friday and Saturday.

Miller and Whall spoke to a small crowd for the first event of a new humanities seminar program developed by history professor Don Whaley.

The program, sponsored by the Alumni Association, the Fulton School and the Whaley Family Foundation, offers alumni and community members a chance "to re-immense themselves in the experience they had as undergraduates," Miller said.

Whaley, a graduate of University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, dreamt up the program from an annual event at UNC called The Alumni Seminars. "It's become a very big thing. The idea is that alumni come back from all around," Miller said. "So we're starting out very modestly."

"Toward a Philosophy of Spirituality" is the first seminar in a three-part series.

Miller began by addressing the phenomenon of spirituality within modern society and its historical context. "Something that has happened in the last 30 years is this incredible reemergence of interest in spirituality typically as distinct from religion," Miller said.

Miller continued with discussing what has compelled people to

become interested in spirituality. There are "a couple of things at issue. One issue is we live in a very secular, non religious world," Miller said.

"I think a lot of secular people have realized there is something missing from their lives, and since they're disenchanted with religious institutions, they've wanted to explore without getting affiliated with some religious institution," Miller said.

"A second reason is a lot of people who grew up with religious traditions became disenchanted with religious institutions, but do not want to abandon what they feel was meaningful that they got from those religious institutions," Miller said.

"There are also people looking for something that will add profound meaning to their life," he added, "and finally, there are religious people who have realized that really the heart of religion is spirituality."

Miller, after identifying the reasons many people have shifted to secular spirituality, tied our modern society and its culture into the discussion by identifying three aspects of human existence which have always presented conflict to humans. Miller began identifying these aspects by asking, "Can we actually reflect on our experiences and maybe actually see how spirituality begins to emerge from experience itself?"

"Instead of starting with something abstract," said Miller, as he wrote the word 'primordial' on the

dry erase board, he mused, "What is the most primal human experience?" His question was met at first with the answer of 'love' to which Miller responded "You're way up here," as he wrote the word 'love' as far away from 'primordial' as he could.

Another response was hunger and, as Miller guided the discussion, need was determined to be the most basic human experience. The other two momentous experiences are possessing things, and with it, comfort and security, or the state of not really needing anything other than to get up and walk to the kitchen.

Miller's point was that one can not be totally engulfed in the state of comfort that a lot of us are, and still manage to grasp what it means to live an impassioned life. In order to live an impassioned life, Miller argued, it is not possible without being in a state of need. Miller added that emotion is different from sensation. Sensations are derived from the pleasures we get from wants that we satisfy, but emotion is only satisfied by living passionately. Furthermore, passion is not derived from our desires to fulfill those wants.

Whall applied Miller's portion of the seminar to his, where he focused on a few paintings, adding concrete examples to Miller's abstractions. The paintings included "The Sower" by Vincent Van Gogh, depicting a farmer planting his crop in a golden field in autumn, relating it to the theme of need and passionate living.



Adrienne Price photo

Dr. Jerome Miller conducting his two-part seminar: *Toward a Philosophy of Spirituality*

The second painting was "Banquet" by Jan Davidsz de Heem showing tables full of food, some of it half eaten and relating to the themes of wants and how it can draw people away from passion.

The third painting, "Three Apples" by Jean-Simon Chardin, depicted living the impassioned with simplicity and an economy of

appreciation.

Whall also looked at the poem "Forsaking All Others" by Wendell Berry, discussing its relation to Miller's notions.

The next seminar will be given by Whaley, called "From Odysseus to Oliver Stone, Jim Morrison and Camille Paglia: The Cultural History of Adventure," and will take place Homecoming Weekend,

October 19-20. The third seminar "The Salinger Mystique, The Salinger Mystery: The Life and Work of J.D. Salinger," will be given by Dr. John Wenke of the English Department on November 2-3.

For more information and to register, call 410-543-6030. The cost of each seminar is \$50, with a luncheon on Saturday. All proceeds go to Fulton School initiatives.



Story Brief

SU Field Hockey dominates Messiah

Salisbury University field hockey (10-1, 2-0 CAC) capped an impressive week with a 3-0 upset of fourth-ranked Messiah (4-3) Saturday.

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News briefs

Sea Gull Century Next Weekend

Salisbury University's 19th annual Sea Gull Century on Saturday, October 6, brings some 6,000 cyclists to Delmarva, where they'll enjoy the shore's scenery, get plenty of exercise and boost the economy during the largest single-day tourism event in Wicomico County. A 100-kilometer (64 miles) or 100-mile ride, the Sea Gull Century is a "Best Bicycling in America" event that has been ranked among the top 10 century rides in the nation by *Bicycling Magazine*. SU's Perdue School of Business has estimated the event's annual economic impact on the Lower Eastern Shore at \$2.5 million.

Jazz Band

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band brings the music of its famed New Orleans institution to Salisbury University's Holloway Hall Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 10. The performance celebrates jazz as part of SU's "African-American Cultural Celebration" events series. The event is free and open to the public, but tickets are required. Tickets are available now for students, faculty and staff at the Information Desk in Guerrieri University Center. Tickets became available to the public on Monday, October 1. There is a limit of two tickets per person.

Yearbook Sale

The Flyer Newspaper Office is selling a surplus of SU Evergreen yearbooks and SU New Student Records from years past for only \$5 each. Years available include 1977, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1992, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004 and 2005. They make great gifts for family and friends with SU connections. To purchase or peruse, visit Guerrieri University Center Room 215 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

Salsafest

Salsafest, a Latin dance course for SU students, runs 7-8 p.m. for five consecutive Tuesdays in Caruthers Hall Auditorium, beginning Tuesday, October 9. Students learn the most popular Latin rhythms currently danced in Baltimore, Washington, D.C. and around the world: salsa, merengue, bachata and cha cha. To register, send \$25 cash or check (payable to SU) to Dr. Claire Kew, Department of Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies, Holloway Hall Room 347, by Tuesday, October 2. All proceeds go to the benefit of SU's Department of Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies. Questions? Interested in a future class for faculty and staff? Contact Kew at ckew@salisbury.edu.

What do you think of this year's Flyer? E-mail us at flyer@salisbury.edu to voice your opinion and make suggestions! This is YOUR VOICE! Go Gulls!

SU receives grant to teach English as second language

By Alex Ruff
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of Education's Office of English Language Acquisition has approved a five-year \$1.5 million grant to fund a new program at SU that will enhance the skill of teachers through-out the Eastern Shore.

The program, authored by SU English professor Anjali Pandey, follows SU's recent five-year grant-funded Accelerated Career Enhancement (ACE) master's program in Teaching English as a Second Language (TESOL).

"This program is designed by teachers, for teachers, and with the needs of teachers in mind," Pandey said.

More than 1,000 Limited English Proficient (LEP) students exist in more than 100 schools throughout the shore. Almost 70 percent of those students are in elementary grades, where basic skills are taught. Over the past decade, the Delmarva Peninsula has seen over a 175 percent increase in LEP students with little increase in TESOL-certified teachers, said Project Administrative Coordinator

Robert Hoffman.

The two-tiered Training and Retraining Grades K-12 Eastern Shore Teachers (TARGET) program was chosen from over 400 proposals nationwide. The program consists of eight accelerated graduate courses divided into two sections.

"TESOL expertise cannot be achieved through a series of workshops or lectures," Pandey said. "It has to be long-term, sustained study. TESOL requires a great deal of depth in order to be effective."

The first section consists of five graduate courses designed for an accelerated post-baccalaureate certificate in TESOL and is referred to as Academic Career Choices Ensuring Student Success (ACCESS). These courses are offered at SU in the spring semester on Saturdays so as to complement a teacher's work schedule.

"This is not a replacement model," Hoffman said. "We are retraining teachers, not replacing them. The program is absolutely free; the county does not have to reimburse the teachers. Everybody wins."

The second course, Enhancing Newcomer Competencies on

Required Education (ENCORE), is a five-course program aimed on improving academic performance in speaking, writing, reading and listening in multiple subjects. ENCORE courses are offered during weekdays in the summer.

"Participants can sign up for one cohort or both cohorts," Hoffman said. "They can earn 30 graduate credits in 8 months which will put them that much closer to a master's degree or get some advanced training in TESOL for no cost."

According to the Web site, the TARGET model aims to increase the qualifications of teaching professionals in the rural Eastern Shore, and improve routes of educational accessibility, provide a pedagogically beneficial professional development program to area professionals, provide a cohesive and novel pedagogical program based on theoretical principles and provide a practical program of professional development to enhance newcomer academic language skills.

A special committee will select 16 teachers each year to participate in the program which will make them eligible for pay increases, teaching certificate renewal and allow them to be more effective in

the classroom, Hoffman said. Participants will come from eight of the most rapidly growing LEP counties on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, ranging from Queen Anne's to Worcester.

"Newcomer populations are often perceived as a problem," Pandey said. "They are not a problem, their language is a resource. TESOL is focused on linguistic preservation, not eradicating one language and replacing it with another."

The TARGET program is an extended program of study designed to enhance the range, breadth and depth of expertise needed by classroom teachers to teach in their specific content areas, Pandey said.

The ACE program model is a \$1.3 million program, also authored by Pandey, designed to serve a rural area with a large number of limited English students, providing instruction for local teachers whose classes include such students.

For more information visit www.salisbury.edu/ace. For more information on the TARGET program visit www.salisbury.edu/target.

Crime beat

09/22/07
12:27 p.m.
Injured Subject

University Police responded to the Athletic Complex for an injured UMBC student. The student was transported by Salisbury EMS to PRMC for treatment.

09/23/07
2:09 a.m. - 3:01 a.m.
Assist other Agency

University Police responded to Loblolly Lane to assist the Wicomico Sheriff's Office with an off-campus party.

09/23/07
3:44 a.m. - 5:54 a.m.
Assist other Agency / CDS Violation (Off-Campus)

University Police responded to University Terrace to assist Salisbury Police regarding a CDS violation in progress. A University Police officer made contact with a non-student which resulted in the recovery of CDS. Criminal charges were filed against the subject.

09/24/07
2:00 a.m. - 6:00 a.m.
Sex Offense

A student reported being inappropriately touched by another student in Pocomoke Hall. The student filed criminal charges through the District Court Commissioners Office.

09/27/07
4:05 a.m.
Check on Welfare

University Police responded to Manokin Hall to check on the welfare of a student. The student was transported to PRMC by Salisbury EMS.

Salisbury crime rates frighten SU

By Katelyn Johnson
Staff Writer

Students may be a little wary receiving a campus bulletin only two weeks into the school year asking for information concerning an assault.

According to reports from both the Salisbury University Police and city police the number of robberies in the area has been on the rise over the past couple of years. From 2005 to 2006 alone the amount of robberies near the campus almost quadrupled.

On Friday, September 21 two Salisbury students experienced first hand the trauma of robbery and assault. When crossing Onley Road at approximately 11:30 p.m. the couple was approached by two young men and jumped. The assailants made away with cash, credit cards, keys, cell phones and a camera.

"What could we have done? We were being followed," remarked the female victim, who asked to remain anonymous. "They were definitely pros; they acted like they were armed and knew to separate my boyfriend and myself."

The way the Salisbury Police handled the incident bothered the victims almost as much as the actual attack.

"We had to stand on the same corner we were mugged at to wait for the police. We weren't even allowed to go inside my boyfriend's house, which is right beside the corner," she said. "And now, almost a week later, we still haven't been contacted to look through the photo line up."

"I was most surprised when I ran up to two college students nearby and asked for them to please call 911 for me and I was completely ignored," she said.

These students have taken their experience and used it as a warning to exercise much more caution.

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ChickSpeak lends its voice to women

By Lisa Emery
Staff Writer

ChickSpeak.com is a Web site geared primarily toward helping female college students become published and inspiring women to share their stories.

Mary Beth Ardolino, the Marketing Associate for ChickSpeak says, "The Web site is a resource for young women, which is driven by unique and relevant daily content, written for and by college age women, and further supported by a growing network of women in their post-collegiate years, who are nationally known as experts in their fields."

ChickSpeak.com is based upon strong values and features categories ranging from beauty and health to finance, college life, entertainment, relationships and more. ChickSpeak is completely free to join and members receive weekly newsletters. Ardolino says, "The editorial content is open for anyone to read, however, to go beyond the main pages of the Web site and into the social network you must be a member."

The Web site has many levels of

privacy in order to maintain what Ardolino describes as a "close-knit, safe community." The membership allows women to participate in contests and giveaways and allows them to be a part of specific contests just for the community. Contests in the past have awarded prizes from SonyBMG, Flirt Cosmetics and VISA.

Another perk of being a member is that articles submitted have priority in getting published on the Web site. "Members can create a profile and maintain blogs, private journals, participate in our forums, comment on articles and communicate safely with each other," says Ardolino.

Members can also gain useful advice from noted professionals in fields in which they are interested.

"ChickSpeak is targeted towards women currently enrolled in undergraduate and graduate degree programs nationwide," says Ardolino. The Web site also appeals to women who are studying abroad, and Ardolino says, "We are committed to being accessible and relevant to this group as well."

For more information, visit www.ChickSpeak.com.



United Nations announces date for International Day of Non-Violence

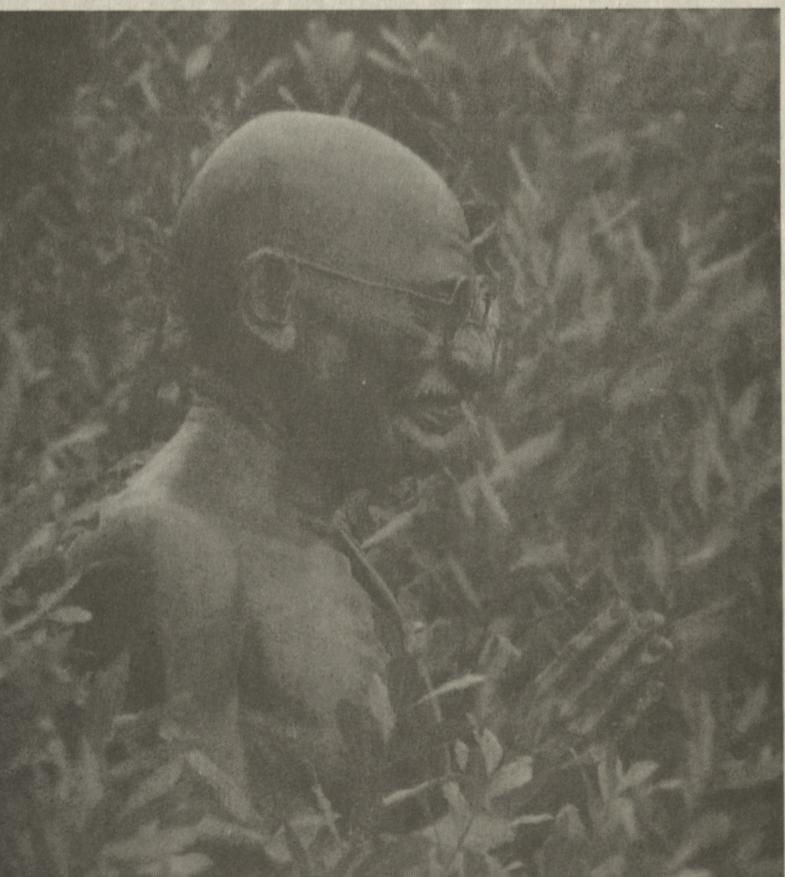
By Leah Dyson
Staff Writer

The United Nations has designated October 2 the International Day of Nonviolence. Anand Sharma, India's Minister of State for External Affairs, introduced the resolution, describing how this idea originated at the International Conference on Peace, Nonviolence, and Empowerment - Gandhian Philosophy in the Twenty-First Century.

The UN adopted the "simple but significant" draft for the International Day of Nonviolence, symbolizing the "universal relevance of the principle of nonviolence," and encouraged the spread of peaceful philosophy through education and public awareness. "Nonviolence, tolerance, full respect for all human rights and fundamental freedoms for all, democracy, development, mutual understanding and respect of diversity," the UN explains. Day of Non-Violence.

"are interlinked and mutually reinforcing."

That International Day of Nonviolence falls on October 2, Mahatma Gandhi's birthday, is no coincidence; Gandhi's peaceful teachings and philosophies were the inspiration for this recognized holiday. According to the GandhiServe Foundation, a recognized Culture of Peace Actor based in Berlin, Germany, Gandhi's enlightenment came during a twenty-year trip to South Africa where he experienced the racism of Europeans. When he traveled back to India in 1915 he became involved in workers' rights throughout the country. GandhiServe reports that a great deal of Gandhi's life was dedicated to improving the lives of those



Internet Photo

throughout India, specifically through hygiene, nutrition, education and labor reform.

Gandhi called for Indians to learn self-reliance and withdrawal from British institutions. He was arrested a number of times for his efforts, but eventually led India into its independence from Britain with his Civil Disobedience Movement. Satyagraha, Gandhi's term for his theory and practice of active nonviolent resistance, among other efforts, earned him the name of Mahatma, which translates to "Great Soul." Rabindranath Tagore, one of India's most well known writers, granted him this honor.

In his book, *Gandhi on Non-Violence*, Thomas Merton describes how Gandhi felt nonviolence should

GLOBAL Staying slim: The secrets of the French

By Rachel Lopez
Staff Writer

We live in a society where more is better: more money, more cars, more clothes and of course more food. This excessive lifestyle has taken over our society, thus affecting one of the most important things to us: our health.

It has been reported that an epidemic sweeping across the United States is obesity. Americans are now heavier than ever. Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee are seeing the biggest weight increase, according to obesityamerica.org.

With scales going up all over the United States, French citizens enjoy their favorite foods while keeping the needles on their scales within a healthy range. Although the French have a diet composed of creamy sauces, pastries and cheese, just 11 percent of French adults are obese compared to one-third of Americans. Their healthy eating habits contribute to the French living longer and having lower death rates from heart disease. The one

thing that the French do which we Americans do not is take pleasure in eating food, states a reporter from WebMD.com. In a society where we have time for nothing and no one, savoring every bite of our food is something that many would just see as time wasted. The French have all the time in the world, it seems, as they enjoy every bite that enters their mouths. Food is not just something eaten for energy, it is a luxury.

America is the heaviest country in the world, yet there are more diet foods and products than one can count. The French do not believe in dieting, having low-fat food, or cutting calories. They eat what they want but they stick to three meals a day with no snacking in between, reports WebMD.

French diet expert, David Bencheir states in an article on WebMD, "You need to eat a large volume of bread or pasta for the calories to add up, and most of the time, French meals are quite light and portions are small."

Another key factor in the French way of staying slim is portion con-

trol. At restaurants in America, meals arrive overflowing on our plates, and most of us will eat it all simply because it's there. French chef Richard Robe states, "French cuisine is made up of very small portion sizes, so even if we serve you seven courses, you won't feel bloated, and it's equivalent of maybe two courses in other places."

Movement is one of the main factors as to why Americans have become so increasingly heavy over the years. Many live very sedentary lifestyles, relying on cars to take us where we could walk or hopping on an elevator instead of climbing up two flights of stairs. A recent article printed on WebMD states that the French do not drive; they walk. It is simply impossible to have a car in any European city, so their main form of transportation is walking. Walking is the number one form of exercise recommended by doctors according to mayoclinic.com. It is easy and not as stressful on your joints and muscles, yet has many of the same benefits as running.

HISTORY CORNER

OCTOBER 2
1967. Thurgood Marshall is sworn in as the first African-American justice of the Supreme Court.

OCTOBER 3
1995. O.J. Simpson found not guilty of the murders of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.

OCTOBER 4
1950. Snoopy's first appearance.

OCTOBER 5
1962. The Beatles release their first single, "Love Me Do."

OCTOBER 6
1966. LSD is declared illegal in the U.S.

OCTOBER 7
1849. Edgar Allan Poe dies at 5 a.m., four days after being found in a Baltimore gutter.

OCTOBER 8
1982. Poland bans Solidarity, the Polish trade union federation originally led by Lech Walesa.

WORDSEARCH

N P E B O A P N D C E I
D R A W R O F F E N S E
P I G S K I N F S W N N
B K A P S G O U P O E H
B G L T S O P L I D F A
R L F D T E I S K H E L
E E O B R S R L E C D F
K C A B R E T R A U Q T
A L O L V A E R T O I I
L W O N O M P U N T R M
L A O G D L E I F A F E
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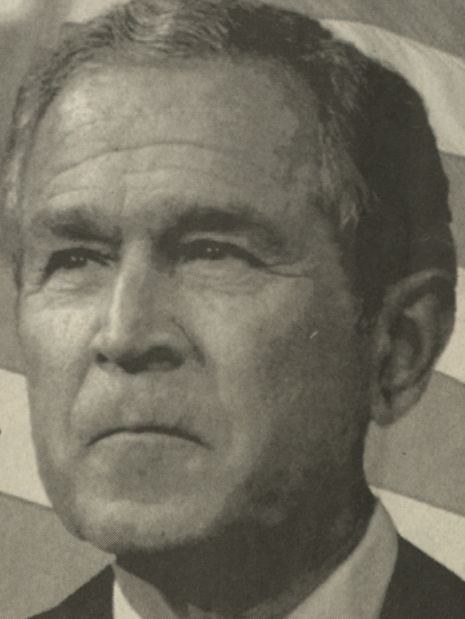
WORD KEY

FOOTBALL SPIKE	TOUCH-DOWN	QUARTERBACK
CONVERSION	DEFENSE	FIELDGOAL
FORWARD	PASS	PIGSKIN
HALFTIME	PUNT	SUPERBOWL
	OFFENSE	FLAG

weekly Bushism

"As yesterday's positive report card shows, childrens do learn when standards are high and results are measured."

- G.W., on the No Child Left Behind Act, Washington, D.C., September 26, 2007



The Flyer's weekly global education: Japanese culture

By Stacie Manger
Staff Writer

On the other side of the world, on islands smaller than California, but larger than the United Kingdom, is the powerful country of Japan. It is a country known for samurai warriors, geishas, temples and shrines. But Japan is also known for its power, national identity and glittering cities.

Japanese culture is one of the most interesting cultures to learn about. It prides itself on being modern. On a business day it is not uncommon to see people in the same basic form of clothing. Society is highly important to the Japanese. They discourage anything or anyone that will disrupt their harmony while things that encourage harmony are welcomed. This creates a social connection between

everyone. To a foreigner, it seems cold when it really isn't; this is just who the Japanese are.

Foreign influence has a great deal of effect in Japan. Fashion, despite its impact on the harmony, has changed for the younger ages. In the cities, one can see teenagers with dyed hair and clothes that are considered offensive to the elders. Technology and sports have also had their influence. Japan now exports technological items on a regular basis.

Japan has the second largest economy in the world. It specializes in exporting goods such as cars and electronics, and importing certain foods and oil. America is the largest receiver of imported goods from Japan. For instance, in America, people drive Toyota and Mitsubishi cars and play Nintendo Wii, which are all Japanese products.

Another Japanese product people use in writing classes is Haiku poetry. The exciting part about these poems for people who don't understand poetry well is that they are typically three lines and 17 syllables. The main purpose of the Haiku is imagery, or a mental image. Typical themes can include emotions, everyday things and nature.

Nature is beautiful on the islands. It is very mountainous and has volcanoes. Some of the volcanoes are still active. Cherry Blossoms are important in Japan as there are festivals for them. This flower viewing is called *Hanami* and refers typically to the Cherry Blossoms. The traditional festivals celebrate the beauty of the blooms on the trees.

Respect for the trees stems from the religion of Shinto, which places importance on nature. Around 84 percent of the Japanese observe

Shinto and Buddhism. Shinto is based around ritual and is localized; observers are devoted to their local shrine or temple.

On the outside the Japanese may seem cold and unwelcoming. For a foreigner that does not understand their culture, this view may be considered true. However, once there is an understanding of why the Japanese do certain things, the stereotype may end. Harmony is more important in Japan than in many other countries. Disrupting that harmony is highly discouraged which gives off the cold feeling.

Japan is not a country that should be looked over and thought of as small. They are very powerful in many aspects. It is a country of beauty and a fascinating culture.

MYSTERY WORD OF THE WEEK SOUNDS LIKE:

"TWIRLED EERIES"
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER:
PUMPKIN

Honors Convocation

The Honors Convocation Committee is requesting nominations for the Achievement Key Award, Campus Life Award and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Award.

Nominations are due in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office no later than October 12, 2007. Faculty, staff and student organizations may nominate students to receive awards and a student may propose his/her own name for consideration. In addition, students must contact one faculty or staff member who will agree to write a letter of recommendation. Please be sure to nominate early so that the student can be contacted and return a **COMPLETED** application prior to the deadline of November 2, 2007. Nomination forms were sent to all faculty, staff and students via e-mail. They are also available in the Vice President of Student Affairs Office, Guerrieri University Center, Room 212.

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EDITORIAL

October 2, 2007

Overheard:

Photos and article by: Sarah Wright

What class would you like to see offered at SU?



"Auto body would be cool to learn about cars."
Brad Henson - freshman



"It would be cool if they had a horseback riding class."
Christina Pecora - senior



"I think they need more arts, especially in the Theatre department."
Wyatt Unger - junior



"Higher level sign language."
Jamie Eakin - sophomore



"Rocket science. Something where you blow stuff up."
Marcus Hensley - freshman



"I'd like to see publishing classes more geared to specific mediums."
Jenna Burley - sophomore

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Rachel Lopez
Stacie Manger
Katie Murphey
Derek Pettinelli
Jeremy Riffle
Thomas Roger
Alexander Ruoff
Jeffrey
Southworth
Sara Sutton
Jillian Verpent
Mike Vince
Rachel Vontobel
Lauren Zarin

Contribute your ideas to The Flyer. We are your voice!
Editorial Policy: Letters are welcomed and encouraged. Please include your name, class and major. Faculty members, please include your department. All letters may be edited based on available space. The Flyer reserves the right to refrain from publishing any text. Deadline for submission is Friday at noon. Please e-mail letters to flyer@salisbury.edu.

Cruel dictator challenges American ideals and values

By Rachel Vontobel
Staff Writer

This past week Iranian leader Mahmoud Ahmadinejad visited the Columbia University campus in New York City for one of the most controversial speeches of the year. Ahmadinejad is known for being one of the most hellacious world leaders of all time and has even been compared to Hitler. He supports the idea that the Holocaust was only a mere theory and defies the ideals of the Western world.

He was introduced by the president of the university, Lee Bollinger, who was under a great deal of scrutiny from local and national political figures, fellow college presidents and even students for allowing such a controversial leader to speak in a public forum. Bollinger opened the forum with a ten-minute assault on the Iranian president by challenging his intellect, courage and motives. He said, "Mr. President, you exhibit all the signs of a petty and cruel dictator. You are either brazenly provocative or astonishingly educated." He also challenged Ahmadinejad by posing questions directed toward his denial of the Holocaust, his haste towards Israel and repression of the Iranian citizens.

Throughout Bollinger's verbal assault, Ahmadinejad sat close by nodding his head and occasionally smiling at the outlandish statements. When he first began his speech, he made a point to express his disapproval of Bollinger's comments. "I shall not begin by being affected by this unfriendly treatment." The fact of the matter is, Ahmadinejad was being hypocritical, considering that women in his country are not treated as equals and the citizens of Iran do not have many freedoms at all, including "liberation" through thought or speech.

Ahmadinejad's visit to Columbia University challenges the American right of freedom of speech under the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The question that was raised all over the country was whether this was acceptable, given the fact that Ahmadinejad has publicly stated several times that al-Qaeda and Osama bin Laden should not be blamed for the attacks on the United States on September 11. He is also notorious for imprisoning and executing homosexuals in Iran. He even made a joke, answering a question by a student regarding his discrimination towards alternative lifestyles by saying there are no

homosexuals in Iran.

The fact of the matter is that Bollinger's invitation proved to the Iranian people that our way of life allows anyone to have freedom of speech in our country. This was a great example to all non-Westernized cultures of the benefits of freedom.

This forum was probably the single most educating experience that any of the students at the college will ever experience. Most college students sit through countless hours of PowerPoints and boring lectures while the Columbia students had an opportunity to experience history in the making. They sat through two hours of Ahmadinejad's speech filled with insults towards Americans, religion and the Western culture. But they exhibited to Iranian citizens who are stripped of basic civil rights the benefits of living in a democracy.

Our commitment as a country to freedom was exemplified when Ahmadinejad was allowed to speak in an American university regardless of the conflicts. It is ignorant for American leaders to claim that this was inappropriate. Maybe Bollinger should be directing his harsh statement towards the ignorance of some of our public figures.

~SUDOKU~

The Rules of Sudoku

The classic Sudoku game involves a grid of 81 squares. The grid is divided into nine blocks, each containing nine squares.

The rules of the game are simple: each of the nine blocks has to contain all the numbers 1-9 within its squares. Each number can only appear once in a row, column or box.

The difficulty lies in that each vertical nine-square column, or horizontal nine-square line across, within the larger square, must also contain the numbers 1-9, without repetition or omission.

Every puzzle has just one correct solution. Good luck.

		5		6	2			
	7						9	6
				4	3	7		
		9		2			3	
8		5		9				2
	4			7		5		
	5	4	6					
3	9						2	
		1	8			9		

Difficulty Rating: Medium

Solution to last week's puzzle:

2	6	1	8	3	5	9	4	7
8	3	5	7	9	4	6	2	1
7	9	4	6	1	2	3	5	8
9	4	8	5	6	1	2	7	3
6	7	3	4	2	8	5	1	9
1	5	2	9	7	3	8	6	4
4	1	9	2	8	6	7	3	5
3	8	6	1	5	7	4	9	2
5	2	7	3	4	9	1	8	6

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NFL makes enjoyment of the game illegal

By Lauren Zarin
Staff Writer

On Sunday, September 23, 71,372 fans filled M&T Bank Stadium to watch the Baltimore Ravens take on the Arizona Cardinals. The game proved to be an exciting one, as the Cardinals made an unexpected comeback that had Ravens fans sweating. Baltimore eventually secured the win, aided by Yamon Figurs' amazing 75-yard punt return-turned touchdown. In what was one of the most exciting moments of the game, Figurs gracefully circumvented one flailing Cardinal after the next before reaching the end zone. After scoring the touchdown, he jumped into nearby seats to hug a few screaming fans. The Ravens subsequently received a 15-yard penalty as the official deemed the public display of affection "unsportsmanlike conduct." The same penalty was issued to the Cardinals when Anquan Boldin spiked the ball after his touchdown.

With costs as high as \$345 for single game tickets and up to \$3,335 for season tickets, those who purchase them are eager to be entertained. If so many are spending their time and money to support their team, why are the players being penalized for returning the favor? If entertainment and the revenue it generates

isn't the driving force behind publicizing professional sports, why are these players being paid so much to perform?

Enjoyment wasn't always illegal in professional football. The rules have gradually increased and tightened over time. In 1997 the NFL added the "no player may remove his helmet while on the playing field" rule. This makes sense for safety purposes, but the NFL rulebook states the main rationale was "an effort to reduce taunting and over exuberant celebrations." Thus far, the committee hadn't gone overboard, but the ball was rolling. In 2000 celebrations were limited to one player. Celebrations by two or more players would result in fines. One person can dance after they score, but if a teammate joins in the jig, they're going to pay. In 2001 the committee stated that they were going to "tighten" rules on taunting, and 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalties would be flagged. In 2004 the rules were tightened further. In response to Joe Horn's cell phone call and Terrell Owens' Sharpe incident, officials were authorized to flag players for choreographed and/or excessive celebrations. Fun had officially been banned.

According to Webster's Thesaurus, the term "sport" is synonymous

with entertainment, pleasure, play and merrymaking. By banning justified celebrations, the NFL Competition Committee is essentially taking the sport out of football. The committee is injecting far too much seriousness into an activity in which several walking beefcakes chuck a pigskin around and pummel each other. The outcome of each game is certainly serious to all involved, but the general mood surrounding the event is meant to be fun and enjoyable. Taunting the other team is unsportsmanlike and unnecessary, but celebrating a successfully executed play is a display of team camaraderie. Goofy dances and quirky performances are crowd pleasers, and pleasing the crowd is a way of saying, "Thank you for your support."

Football was once all about the game, but thanks to a committee of uber-conservative thumbsuckers, regard for everyone's "feelings" is now an influential element. One can only imagine that the people who create these rules are those who were picked last in gym class, and now the sight of a successful athlete celebrating his skill really gets their panties in a twist. What's next? No excessively wide smiles? Come on guys, lighten up.

Protestors in Myanmar repressed by government

By Kristen Manion

President Amnesty International

Protesters in Yangon, capital city of Myanmar (Burma), have for the past week been facing increasing opposition and violence from the government they were objecting. The protest, which began with a march of thousands of Buddhist monks, peacefully demonstrated for a democratic government and free elections. Others soon joined the nonviolent procession, though the numbers eventually tapered off.

The crackdown escalated on the night of September 25, when officers and military reportedly opened fire on the organized activists, and as many as 35 bodies were seen lying on the streets, reported one witness, though this could not be confirmed. Strict controls over foreign journalists covering the story have made details from the violence-torn country sketchy. Today, it is still not known how many non-violent protesters were wounded or killed. Reports from the state tell us that 9 to 10 people were killed Thursday, September 27, though witnesses provide insight to other deaths, including a university student that was shot in the head. Reports out-

side the country detail that police and military surrounded the protesters and opened fire, but inside the country of Myanmar, reports state that the authorities were "provoked."

As of Friday, the government has also cut Internet connection in an effort to hinder access to photographs and to quell the still-raging violence. Many newspapers and publications have ceased publication in protest of the government's pressure to print pro-government propaganda. What began as a peaceful protest has quickly turned into a harsh crackdown on the basic freedoms of the Burmese people.

Although Myanmar's National League for Democracy party won the 1990 elections, the military, according to CNN.com, "refused to honor the results" as has repeatedly placed the party's leader, Aung San Suu Kyi, under house arrest. In addition, pagodas and monasteries in the city and surrounding areas are kept under siege by the police, and Wednesday night, as many as 700 monks were arrested and are still being held by Burmese officials.

Amnesty International is concerned about the possibility of

growing violence and bloodshed in the country and is calling for a global protest of the events. Those arrested by the government are at a grave risk for torture and gross ill-treatment. Amnesty International's Web site currently has a link to a e-letter that people can sign in protest and send to the Burmese government, demanding the release of the political prisoners.

What can you do to help? Contact the United Nations Security Council, warning them of the possibility of mounting human rights violations.

According to the Amnesty International Web site, "the situation requires the Security Council to do more. It must send an urgent mission to assess the situation on the ground and engage directly with relevant actors there to stop the violence and respect human rights. The Council has often visited African countries of concern. Why should it not do the same for people in Myanmar whose human rights have been trampled upon for so long?" Amnesty International has already urged the Myanmar authorities to release all the peaceful protesters arrested and immediately stop the violence. The next step is up to you.

A non-smoker's plea for health

By Katie Murphy
Staff Writer

On my way to class, I routinely inhale smoke from the cigarette of a student walking in front of me. Normally I try to walk around them or take another route, but recently it seems that dodging cigarette smoke on campus is impossible.

According to Health Services' wellness page, there are certain designated areas around campus where students may smoke. The Web site has maps of most of the campus's buildings with smoking and non-smoking areas marked off. The funny thing about the sections that have been set aside for smoking is that they are predominately the nicer outside benches and table areas.

The preferred shaded area in-between the wings of Henson has become a designated smoking area. This seems unreasonable since it is one of the only places on campus that has benches and tables for students who do not want to be exposed to the sun. The same thing happens outside of the Guerrieri University Center. Its designated smoking area is right outside the Gull's Nest in the patio area that has wooden tables with umbrellas. It seems unfair that smokers receive more privileges than nonsmokers and health-concerned students.

Some of the most unreasonable designated smoking areas are the ones for Maggs Gym and Caruthers. Maggs Gym's designated smoking area is located next to the door to the pool. Caruthers' designated area is right in front of a door. Both of these smoking areas are in high traf-

fic areas which are difficult to deal with and to avoid. Not only is traveling through heavily smoked areas unpleasant for students, but it looks bad for visitors.

According to the Surgeon General, there is no risk-free level of exposure to secondhand smoke. Even short exposures can cause immediate negative reactions and long-term damage to occur. This makes me wonder why educated young adults would allow themselves to be exposed to carcinogens on a daily basis when they could have been avoided. Salisbury University should do more to promote healthy lifestyles for their students. Designating outdoor smoking areas in less desirable locations would do a lot to improve the non-smoker's quality of life.

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LIFE & STYLE

The Flyer: Vol. 35 Issue 4

October 2, 2007

Salisbury's Secret Art Society unveiled

By Amanda Hailey
Life & Style Editor

As your feet feel the beat of the music and dance their way through a vivacious crowd of people laughing and talking, your eyes are drawn to various pieces of vibrant artwork on display under gleaming lights. There are so many creations to admire; you really don't know where to start. From paintings, to glass, to handmade invitations, to pottery, your senses go haywire as you try to decide which piece of lovingly created artwork your eyes should feast upon first.

If you have never heard of Salisbury's Secret Art Society, then pay attention. SSAS brings to the Salisbury community a talented collection of artists from every venue, breathing life into an area where the arts need to be resuscitated.

"We formed the SSAS so that artists and musicians would be able to showcase their work in an open environment," said Tim Fields, President of SSAS. Fields, a Salisbury University alumnus, is the teaching assistant to Professor Alison Chism in the art department at SU. Fields also cultivates his own artwork, creating vivid pieces of glasswork with his many glass-blowing techniques.

SSAS started in June of this year and hosts monthly events in various venues featuring local artists and local bands like Boats to Tangier. The Society meets twice monthly to discuss ideas. According to Fields, the SSAS is com-



Photo provided by SSAS

SSAS brings to the Salisbury community a talented collection of artists from every venue including music, breathing life into an area where the arts need to be resuscitated.

Student reader program seeks nominations

By Jillian Verpent
Staff Writer

In just three short years, the New Student Reader Program has come a long way. This year's selection, *The Glass Castle*, was a huge success, and members of the New Student Reader Committee are hoping to build off of that to make the program even better. Nominations are being accepted for next year's book, and the committee would like to see current students get more involved in the selection process.

"If we had any sort of student input it would be really great," said Dr. Diane Davis, a member of the New Student Reader Committee. "We want to get stuff that energizes the students and the faculty."

Davis said the idea for the program was brought up in a meeting in February 2005. Faculty members agreed it was a good idea to look into as other schools have had success with similar programs. "A lot of schools across the nation have reader programs," explained Davis.

Members scrambled to get the program up and running; selecting a book, getting an author who was willing to come speak to the campus, and devising a system which would include small discussion groups for the entire freshman class to be led by faculty members and student peer leaders in just seven months. "February to August may seem like a long time, but if you think about how much work we had to do it wasn't a lot of time at all," Davis said.

The faculty felt that it would be a good way to prepare students for what kind of work is expected of them in college. Most students entering college come into it thinking it is grade 13, Davis said. It is actually a complete shift in attitude, and it is important to instill this from the get-go.

This year, Dr. Davis sent out e-mails for nominations to the student body as well as the faculty and staff. The purpose of the program is to introduce students to the academic work expected of them in college and to provide a common experience they can all share. It is a way to integrate them into

prised of a significant group of artists plus a graphic designer, an author who composes monthly newsletters and a "street team."

"We would like to nurture and stimulate the art scene in Salisbury with a large amount of support and integrity," Fields said. "We are constantly look-



Photo provided by SSAS

ing to raise awareness of arts and music in this area. We want the people who are creating art to have a place to call home!"

Fields says the reason for "Secret" in the name of the society is due to the small group of people involved in the very beginning and, "We like the secret part because of the intrigue it imposes."

The September event, held at Brew River last Monday, included artists such as Erin Hammond, Handmade Jewelry Artist; Caitlyn Meyer, Hepcat Makeup Artist; Jason Giusti, Jagged Art Glass; and Kim Harrison-Cook, fine art pottery.

The society hopes to garner attention to draw in additional members and support. "We would like artists or small business owners to get involved with socializing and displaying their works or services. We need locals to come support our shows and to see what we offer," Fields said. "We want to develop a network of positive people attempting to enhance the quality of life in our area."

For more information on the SSAS, you can visit their MySpace page at www.myspace.com/SecretArtSalisbury, or e-mail them at secretartsociety@hotmail.com.

the campus community. Getting upperclassmen involved would give current students a chance to interact with new students and create a more tight-knit community.

The theme of the book usually goes along with the SU Cultural Affairs theme, which will be the Renaissance next year. The committee also looks for books written by living authors who may be available and affordable enough to come speak at the university. "It's cool to have students have the chance to speak with the writer," Davis said.

SU was fortunate enough this year to have Jeannette Walls come speak for a reasonable price seeing as though the week before she came to speak here an appearance on Oprah really put her on the map. The students' response to Walls was very supportive. Davis explained that in 2005, the first year the program was piloted, when *Funny in Farsi* author Firoozeh Dumas came to campus, she did a book signing at a luncheon which few students attended. The turnout for Walls was much more overwhelming. "Students were lined up for an hour and a half just to get their books signed," she continued. The committee agrees this was the result of a more organized program and better plan.

Nominations for next year's book will be accepted until the end of October, and then the committee will whittle the list down to a shorter one of five books. The committee would like more students to get involved by reading the books and giving their opinion on which one to choose.

"We currently have student representation on the committee, but would like to increase it," Lavanda Dockins-Gordy, the Co-Chair of the New Student Reader Program, said.

The committee would also like to broaden the program by incorporating it into the curriculum, possibly into the English classes required of all incoming freshmen. This year they had an essay and an art contest, which got a lot of positive feedback. Any suggestions are welcome and encouraged. The New Student Reader Program is intended to enrich the new student experience. The committee wants to hear students' opinions, so do not hesitate to get involved.

People Making A Difference: Haven Simmons

By Samantha Glaeser

Staff Writer

Imagine walking into a class and becoming automatically intimidated when you realize that your professor is an enormously tall and bald man with a mustache and booming voice that can be heard for miles. If you are a CMAT major, you have most likely been in the presence of Dr. Haven Simmons.

Simmons has the reputation of being one of the most difficult, not

to mention strict, professors on campus.

There is another side to him, however, that attracts more and more students to his classes each semester. "I specifically look for his courses every semester," said Alex Holden, a senior studying the journalism/public relations track within the communications field. "I like the fact that he is brutally honest, in a good way of course, and gives his students a chance to voice their opinions."

After working as a sports writer in Iowa, Simmons immersed himself in the professional experience that has helped him provide much information for his courses. Simmons has participated in everything, from sports anchoring with ABC Television to writing the police and courthouse reports for a daily newspaper. If you have taken any one of Simmons' classes, you have probably heard of the controversial and highly successful mayor from Bradenton, Florida for whom he was a spokesperson. The mayor's bombastic ways added extra flavor to Simmons' career. It was then that Simmons chose to take the educational route and landed in Salisbury, Maryland.

Simmons originally chose Salisbury University ten years ago because he wanted a student-centered school. "I hope that my

biggest contribution is genuinely caring about our students," Simmons said. "I tell them that hard work here usually fuels success in the real world."

The experiences that Simmons has had provide his students with the knowledge they are looking for. Holden says, "He is so straightforward and knowledgeable on the class topics that you can count on the realism."

While making no apologies for his demanding teaching methods, Simmons sacrifices popularity for the sake of keeping his students on task. "We should not give grades away, leaving students with unrealistic expectations," Simmons said. "I have created four new courses over the years to build a strong base in our discipline."

There is an equally important, yet different segment of his life too. Simmons contributes to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) as a mentor for PR practitioners in natural disaster, hazardous materials, metropolitan medical and terrorism courses. He also participates in exercises for the National Response and Rescue Training Center at Texas A & M University. Simmons teaches courses all over the country, in cities such as Las Vegas, Boston, New Orleans and in his hometown in Iowa. The University of Iowa is where Simmons earned his M.A. and Ph.D. "It was a terrible experience," Simmons said with pride. Simmons has also taken a personal interest in the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). "It is the product of evolving courses, a growing major and rapidly developing interest in public relations," Simmons said.

Christine Burgess photo

SU's Muslim Student Association hosts "Fasting for Hunger" campaign

By Karis King

Staff Writer

In response to Ramadan, Salisbury University's Muslim Students Association (MSA) has been holding a "Fasting for Hunger" campaign in which non-Muslims unite in fasting with Muslims. Participants are encouraged to fast from sun-up to sun-down for at least three days in order to feel the hunger and sympathize with those who are starving all over the world.

This year, Ramadan began at sundown on September 12 and will end on October 13.

There are over a billion Muslims around the world, including 8 million in North America, who take part in Ramadan, an Islamic Holiday noted for its prayer, fasting and charity. This "month of blessing" is about self-sacrifice and devotion to Allah. "When you're fasting, you are overcome by this realization of how fortunate you are to have food on the table every day. It helps you sympathize with those who are less fortunate than you," said MSA president Anisa Gharbi.

During this time, one must not eat or drink anything, including water, while the sun is present. They must also abstain from marital intercourse and smoking dur-

ing Ramadan. Fasting helps remind the Muslims of the less fortunate people throughout the world and feel the peace that comes from spiritual devotion. It allows for a deeper level of worship and closeness to God. In addition to helping Muslims feel the peace that comes with spiritual devotion, it strengthens fellowship among believers.

Fasting is an opportunity to practice self-control and to cleanse the body and mind. SU student and fasting participant Maggie Donahue said, "It's been very tough. I'm quitting smoking starting today as well so it's like a mini detox or purification, you know? I think quitting smoking will be harder than fasting, but I'm doing okay with it so far."

This newfound level of self-awareness and inner peace extends itself even further as the month of Ramadan ends.

At the end of Ramadan, Muslims are obligated to share their blessings by aiding the less fortunate. The MSA will be collecting donations for the American Red Cross to help eliminate world hunger. They will be accepting participants and donations until October 10. If you would like to contribute, contact Tammy Gharbi at tgharbi@salisbury.edu.

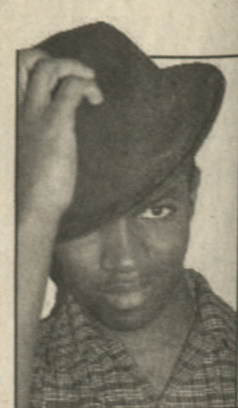
The Writing Center at Herb's Place's Vocab Word of the Week

QUAGMIRE (N.)

a difficult or precarious situation; a predicament.

For Example:

Because of the number of fatalities and the difficult political circumstances in Iraq, critics of President George W. Bush feel that the war has become a quagmire.



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Q I think I may have contracted an STD. I'm really embarrassed, and I'm a little nervous about going to see a doctor about it. And if I do go to the doctor and get some medicine, it will show up on my parents' prescription plan! What should I do?!!

A This always has been and always will be a touchy subject. Student Health Services handles the situation with high respect and confidentiality. Here's how it's broken down: if you feel that you should get tested for an STD they charge \$15. This goes on no insurance plan, so no one knows about the information without permission. You'll get an STD screening test, and if it shows up negative but you still have concerns it would be in your best interest to get another screening a few months later. This is because some STD screenings can miss the infection during certain stages of development. If you would prefer another testing location, there is the Wicomico County Health Department. Now let's say the test comes up positive, and it's something that can be cleared up with medicine. The next day you will receive a written (or typed) prescription which you can take to a pharmacy. Here's where something will show up on your prescription plan. This is because in order to cover some of the cost, the insurance needs to document what they cover so that an accurate information sheet can be completed. Fortunately there is a decision you can make here. Once you go to the pharmacy, you do not have to use the prescription card in purchasing prescription. They will have to put you into their system so they have a record of you. Again this will be kept confidential. So the situation goes like this: everything is confidential until you use the prescription plan when purchasing the medicine. It may cost a little or a lot more without it, so I would suggest asking the pharmacist how much the medication is without insurance. The final bit of advice is, if you feel that something is up, don't ignore it. Get up and go get tested. It's important not only to you, but to the ones you love.

Advice of the week:

Bored on campus? Well there's much more to do than meets the eye. You just have to take that extra step to go find what it is that you want to do. The campus has a good amount of active clubs who participate in community service, which could benefit you in the long run when trying to apply for a job. Employers usually prefer people who are well-rounded. There are intramural sports that occur throughout the seasons, and you could even form your own team. Many of the clubs hold special activities on campus such as bringing key note speakers in to spread their knowledge, or participate in holding school dances and similar events. More events that occur on campus are lessons in ballroom dancing, salsa dancing, and there is even a club for learning choreography dance moves. Broke and want to see movies? No problem. There are on-campus movies that play during the weekend which you can watch with your friends. That way, no one has to drive and no one has to pay for tickets. There are many things to do on campus; you just have to find what suits you best. Just do a little research and you'll be surprised at what you can find!

Cultural Affairs hosts jazz film series

By David Lapkoff
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University Cultural Affairs Office presented the first of a six part documentary on jazz music Wednesday as part of this season's "African-American Culture Celebration" events series. The film, simply titled *Jazz*, is an informative and captivating exploration into the music as an art and symbol for African-American society.

The first chapter, titled "Gumbo," details the genre's genesis in New Orleans and the artists that took it to phenomenal heights. Gumbo is a thick stew native to Louisiana, made with poultry, seafood, pork and mixed vegetables served over rice. The mix-and-match nature of the dish serves as a metaphor for jazz music and the city from which it spawned.

Within New Orleans lives a culture unique in its amalgamation of people and customs from all over the world. The land on which it

resides has changed hands many times, from its original Native American roots to French and then Spanish occupation, to its sale in the Louisiana Purchase of 1803. New Orleans was also the location of a port that heavily trafficked in the African slave trade, adding different influences from all over the continent.

Jazz itself is a child of this diversity, borrowing elements from different genres to form something completely its own. Largely, jazz is a blend of ragtime, blues and music of minstrel shows, the marching band and varying folk music of the populace. However, jazz is also unique in its emphasis on improvisation over structure. While Western tradition was an exercise in accurately reproducing sheet music, no two jazz performances were ever exactly the same. As the documentary presented it, jazz "awards individual expression, but demands selfless collaboration. But above all

else, it swings."

The first chapter played to a small but attentive crowd of students and members of the Salisbury community. With each showing comes a comprehensive handout detailing the information presented over each chapter. *Jazz* will air at 7 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Great Hall on Wednesdays over the course of the semester and each chapter lasts approximately an hour and a half. Discussion will accompany each showing with the format varying week to week. The next showing is October 3, and the subject will be the Harlem Renaissance and its influence.

"African Americans have made many contributions to the arts, but [jazz] is just amazing. The fact that jazz is beloved world-wide just goes to show it's one of the world's greatest gifts, musically and artistically," said Director of Cultural Affairs at Salisbury University June Krell-Salgado. "I do hope more people

come, because it's just a wonderful experience."

The Salisbury community can also experience jazz first hand on October 10, when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band comes to play in the Holloway Hall Auditorium. Recipient of the National Medal of Art in 2006, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band are world-renowned veterans of the art form of New Orleans jazz. Tickets became available at the Information Desk in the Guerrieri University Center on October 1. Although free, tickets are required to ensure seating and they are expected to run out quickly.

Later this month, Salisbury is also being treated to a free concert by the Harlem Renaissance Orchestra on October 25 at 7 p.m. in Red Square. All are welcome to this outdoor performance of these masters of the big band era. "Bring your dancing shoes, because you're going to want to dance," Krell-Salgado said.

Weekly Greek News

Greek life sponsors speaker series

By Lindsey Dickinson
Staff Writer

Salisbury University's Greek Life is sponsoring two speakers that will be coming to campus this month to talk about issues such as mental health, alcohol abuse and hazing.

Greek Life is also supporting two speakers who will be making a presentation on diversity. Erle Moring is the first speaker of the series with his program "Hazed & Confused." Moring will discuss the dangers of the hazing culture while referring to his personal college experiences. Moring's presentation at SU will be his own emotional story, told to challenge students into becoming leaders who will make a difference. Moring will be speaking on Monday, October 1 at 8 p.m. in the Wicomico Room.

The next set of speakers is Dr. Joe Bertolino and Bill Leopold, who are sponsored by SOAP and supported by SU Greek Life. The name of

their program is "When the Gays Move into Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood." In their program, these two men will tell SU students about their college and life experiences as gay fraternity men in a light and humorous way. The program is meant to inform students about the reality of being gay and how it affects everyday life, in addition to getting rid of the stereotypes associated with being gay. They will be speaking on October 15 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall.

"It is not a lecture. We don't spout statistics. It isn't about theory," Bertolino said in an interview with Campus Speak. "It's about us, about our life, about real people, and the experiences that we've had."

The last speaker in the series is Ross Szabo, who is coming to talk about mental health and how alcohol can affect your mental health. Szabo will be using his college experiences and success story to educate

Club Spotlight

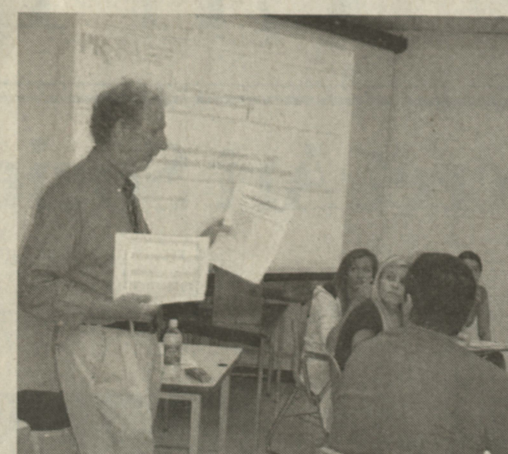
By Kathleen Kasik
Staff Writer

Salisbury University now offers one of the best opportunities for PR students: the Public Relations Student Society of America. Communications professor Paul Scovell has been working for over a year to bring PRSSA to Salisbury University. "PRSSA is the most premier student organization of public relations in the world," Scovell said.

This organization aims to educate and provide various opportunities for students with an interest in any field of professional study but specifically public relations.

The PRSSA began in 1968, 20 years after the Public Relations Society of America was founded. The purpose of the club is to cultivate a relationship between students and the world of professional public relations practitioners. The PRSSA provides media for communication between its members and the society's national leadership. Members will become part of the PRSSA mailing list, receive national mailings and receive FORUM, a national public relations newspaper, three times a year.

The underlying strength of PRSSA is its parent organization, PRSA. There are over 20,000 members and the partnership between the two organizations offers an enormous network of potential



Nikki Ray photo

Professor Scovell introduces the most premier student organization of PR in the world.

employers. PRSSA and sponsors also give away \$20,000 in scholarships and awards each year.

"I think PRSSA will be a great opportunity to network with professionals and practice skills that will make me more comfortable when I begin my job," vice president of public relations Lindsey Dickinson.

Members of SU's PRSSA are developing ways to benefit the community and the university by offering their public relations skills and learning

PRSSA

what they are capable of. "This year, I would love to see us build the foundation for an in-house, student-run public relations firm that reaches out to schools and local non-profit organizations in an effort to generate necessary hands-on experiences for students who have an interest in the public relations and marketing fields," said Carlena Mattiello, President of the PRSSA. "In turn, I would like to think these efforts would create a stronger school/community bond. It's a win-win situation for everyone!"

As a member of the PRSSA, you will also be given an opportunity to become part of PRSA's Associate Membership program at a discounted rate. Members will be invited to PRSA events and conventions, increasing chances to network with public relations professionals, at little cost.

"PRSSA offers professional development, leadership skills and real world experience you cannot get anywhere else," Scovell said.

"We have had a great turnout at meetings so far and we are seeking motivated, open minded, professionally-oriented members," Mattiello said. "It really is a great opportunity for anyone looking to build confidence and sharpen the skills needed in order to survive today's business world."

The PRSSA meetings are held every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Fulton Hall, room 121.

SoBo's Wine Bistro vies to become SU's date night hot spot

By Shawn Nisson
Sports Editor

SoBo's Wine Bistro, located less than a mile from Salisbury University at 1015 Eastern Shore Drive, offers restaurant-goers upscale cuisine paired with an extensive wine list in a casual environment. SoBo's, short for Southern Boy's, is the third restaurant creation from brothers John and Tom Knorr, who are also responsible for creating the Red Roost Restaurant and Boonies Restaurant and Bar.

SoBo's offers a mouth-watering selection of contemporary American cuisine on an evolving menu that is sure to keep guests' palates guessing.

Upon entering the cozy eatery, with seats for 80 or so patrons, one immediately notices the immense wine collection of over 100 New World varieties. As a wine bistro, SoBo's aims to offer something for everyone's taste, offering 20 different wine titles for \$20.

SoBo's menu spans a wide range of tastes traveling from Far East to South American and is sure to include some Eastern Shore favorites as well. Although the menu changes frequently, it always offers a fine selection of pasta, seafood, chicken and steak.

The wine bistro starts each dinner with a selection of fresh baked breads accompanied with tasty sweet butter. Appetizers, which regularly include items from crab dip to a smoked chicken and chorizo quesadilla, are sure to delight the tummy. As for entrees, the bistro menu offers selections of high quality steaks and seafood. On my outing I thoroughly enjoyed Cippino, a dish featuring a brimming selection of finely prepared seafood including mussels, clams, shrimp and scallops in a tomato base broth. My dining guest was treated to a delicious fare of gently battered chicken breast over a creamy yet light helping of fettuccine pasta.

SoBo's doesn't skimp out on dessert either, continuing to offer a broad range of selections. My guest and I experienced the Mixed Berries Crisp which was comprised of a melody of warmed blackberries, blueberries, raspberries and strawberries with vanilla ice cream and streusel.

SoBo's hopes to become a popular date outing for SU students, and as it stands, the casual atmosphere paired with the great food makes it a viable option. Entrées on the menu are priced between \$18 and \$30, but they also offer daily lunch specials which puts less strain on college students' wallets.

A friendly staff and comfortable atmosphere make for an excellent dining experience great for any occasion, whether with that special someone or just as an excursion away from the Commons.

S.O.A.P. weekly events

Fido

Showing in Caruthers

10/5 7 p.m.

10/6 - 10/7 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Taylor Swift concert

Holloway Hall

10/2 7 p.m.

Comedian Pete Lee

Holloway Hall

10/8 8 p.m.

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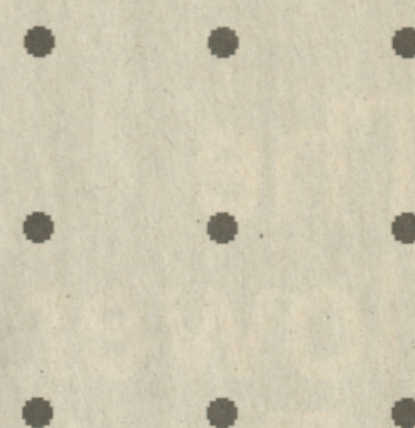
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A Mighty Heart
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I Now Pronounce You
Chuck & Larry

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WHAT?

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• Coupons for Cool Beans, The Gull's Nest Pub & Eatery and the Satellite Dining locations.
• An appreciation dinner at the end of the semester.

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SPORTS

Volume 35 Issue 4

October 2, 2007

SU women's soccer slaughters Bison 12 - 1

By Shawn Nisson
 Sports Editor

The Salisbury University women's soccer team overpowered an undermanned squad from Gallaudet University, defeating the Bison 12-1 last Wednesday. The Gulls remain undefeated with a record of 7-0-1 and are tied for first place in the Capital Athletic Conference with a record of 2-0.

The Gulls' offense came out swinging scoring early and often, depositing 10 of their 16 first half shots in the back of the net. Senior Kate Weaver kicked off the scoring less than a minute into the contest, scoring her first of three tallies in the opening twelve minutes of play. Weaver now leads the maroon and gold in goals scored with eight, and points scored with 20.

The Gulls were able to beat the Gallaudet defense at will accessing any part of the pitch they wanted to, quickly jumping out to a 4-0 lead in the contest. Salisbury's starters were soon pulled as the Gulls' reserves finished out the rest of the contest.

Salisbury's Head Coach Jim Nestor said, "It was nice. Everyone got to play, everyone had the ability to create scoring opportunities."

Weaver's goal output was matched by freshman Samantha Kaufman who also contributed three goals to the Gulls' cause. Sophomore Kameron Clarke had a multi-goal game, as well, scoring twice in a seven-minute span during the first half. Sara Schmidt, Erin Casey and Noel Bolmer each chipped in a first-half goal, as the Gulls went into halftime with a healthy 10-0 lead.



Adrienne Price photo

The Gulls scored twice late in the second half, as Salisbury was more than content to just hold onto possession. Kate Del Solar scored her first goal of the season off an assist from Amanda Pizzillo with just over 10 minutes remaining in the game.

"It feels good to win, especially since it's a CAC game," said Nestor. "I liked our ability to play to feet and maintain possession today. That was important."

On Tuesday the Gulls snapped a

four-game losing streak to Christopher Newport University, defeating the Captains 2-1 at the SU soccer complex. The Gulls held off a hard-charging CNU squad in the second half, stopping nine total shots, eight by keeper Gena Goodson.

Junior Christina Eury provided all the offense for the Gulls, scoring both of the team's goals. Eury's first tally came off an assist from Dana Passucci at the 25-minute mark to break the scoreless tie. The

Captains' Sam Ciavino answered right back, knotting the game at one less than a minute later. Eury retaliated striking again in the 28th minute, taking the rebound from a Weaver shot and depositing it in the back of the net to give SU a 2-1 advantage. The Gulls are off to the program's best start since the team started 8-0 during the 2000 season.

Salisbury will return home October 6 to face off with conference foe Mary Washington at 1 p.m.

Volleyball dominates Salisbury Invitational

By Jeffrey Southworth
 Staff Writer

The Salisbury University volleyball team remained perfect in conference play Thursday night and defended their home court this weekend in the 2007 Salisbury Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

The Sea Gulls added another conference victory last Thursday taking care of Hood College in three straight sets. Junior Stacy Krebs and sophomore Rachel Downes powered the Salisbury attack. Krebs led all players with 15 kills while Downes added 7 of her own. Junior Jaime Marzocchi dished out 27 assists along with adding a solid defensive performance to help the Sea Gulls stay perfect in conference play, 3-0.

The Sea Gulls came out firing on day one of the Salisbury University Invitational. The Gulls swept both Messiah College and Susquehanna University in straight sets. The high-powered offense was on showcase against Messiah College; Downes led the team with 14 kills while Krebs added 12. Sophomore Nicole Massarelli and freshman Kathleen Cinnelli each contributed 11 kills in Salisbury's first game of the Invitational. Marzocchi continued to feed her hitters and recorded 43 assists to go along with three kills of her own.

The Sea Gulls' offense stayed on point against Susquehanna University later that night beating them in three straight sets. Marzocchi continued to find her hitters, recording 39 assists while showing off her overall game with five service aces and three kills. Sophomore libero Gabby Long helped solidify the defense recording six digs and three service aces, anchoring a defense that held Susquehanna under

20 points in each of the three sets. Krebs continued to play aggressive as well adding 16 more kills to her impressive evening.

Day two of the Salisbury Invitational Volleyball Tournament was no different than the first, as the Sea Gulls continued their impressive play and swept both Gallaudet University and SUNY New Paltz in three sets each. Gallaudet had a tough time stopping the powerful attack of Krebs and Massarelli. Krebs recorded 16 kills while Massarelli added 6 of her own. The Salisbury offense seemed to be moving on all cylinders. "We passed really well and that opened up our offense a lot," said Massarelli. "The Sea Gulls' defense was just as impressive as the offense. The Gulls gave up no more than 23 points to Gallaudet in all three games. Long continued to play solid defense and wrapped up 12 digs. Junior Stephanie Withers also added 11 digs to help Salisbury keep Gallaudet off the scoreboard."

Krebs put in her best effort of the weekend recording 21 kills. Krebs, Marzocchi and the rest of the Salisbury offense seemed to be on the same page the entire weekend. Marzocchi ended the day with another outstanding performance by adding 38 assists to her already impressive weekend.

"Our team has been playing so well together. We have such a different mentality recently," said Krebs. "We work together really well on the court, and everyone has been pushing themselves in practice, and that's why we've been so successful."

The Sea Gulls' next home game is Wednesday against conference rival Christopher Newport at 7 p.m.

SU football slides into 5-0 standing

By Ben Muell
 Staff Writer

The No. 18 ranked Salisbury University football team taught the Apprentice School a little something about how to play football last Saturday, en route to their 62-14 win. There was no shortage of big plays as the team is starting to realize the potential of their offensive capabilities, helping the team improve to 5-0, 2-0 ACFC.

The Gulls started quickly in front of the Family Weekend crowd, forcing the Apprentice School into a three-and-out on their first possession. The offense then took over and cashed in, taking only four plays to get Jamar Garner his first score of the day from five yards out. Garner would re-visit the endzone on the next drive breaking away from a tackler and spinning out of the grasp of another to carry the rock 52 yards to the promise land giving SU an early 14-0 lead. After another Apprentice School punt, quarterback Bobby Sheahin, stepping in for starter Ronnie Curley, hit wide receiver Chris Newton for a 54-yard touchdown pass. Sheahin added a 20-yard rushing touchdown, followed by rushing touchdowns from senior David Leonard and sophomore Valdase Morris to end the first half onslaught at 42-7. The Gulls scored on six of their first seven possessions of the opening half, with each of their scoring drives capped off in under three minutes and taking less than six plays.

Salisbury added three more rushing touchdowns in the fourth quarter from Curley, sophomore Alessandro Valentino, and sophomore Nick Campanaro. The Gulls ended the game with nine touchdowns by eight different players, while racking up a season high 565 yards of total offense, 387 yards coming via the rush and 182 yards through the air. Garner ended the day with 105 yards on the ground on 10 carries and a catch for 8 yards. Morris hulled in four passes for 93 receiving yards, including a 54 yarder over a defender, also gaining 53 additional yards on the ground in six attempts. Ronnie Shockley rumbled for 66 yards on 10 carries. Valentino was the most productive rusher of the day carrying for 58 yards on only two touches. Sheahin ended the day with 128 passing yards going 6-11 while running for another 28. Curley ended with 41 yards on the ground and 54 yards through the air.

The defense was led by line-backer Chris Loveland who ended the contest with eight tackles. Junior Matt Barnes, sophomore Eric Arndt and senior Joe Galloway all finished with five tackles for the Gulls. The defense held the Apprentice School to 226 yards of total offense, most of which was through the air. The SU defense kept the running game in check with 14 total tackles for a loss.

This week the Gulls head on the road to Beaver Falls, PA, to take on Geneva College.

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SU Field Hockey dominates Messiah

By Luke Kjeldsen
Staff Writer

Salisbury University field hockey (10-1, 2-0 CAC) capped an impressive week with a 3-0 upset of fourth-ranked Messiah (4-3) Saturday.

Sophomore forwards Beverly Beladino (2 goals) and Lauren Correll (1 goal, 1 assist) led a furious Sea Gull attack that the Falcons could never handle.

"We've been working a lot on recovering," said Beladino. "We have worked very hard and just never stopped running."

The scoreboard wasn't indicative of the dominance SU displayed, however, as the margin of victory could have been even larger had Falcons goalkeeper Ashley Mowery not blocked penalty strokes from Danielle Twilley and Beverly Beladino.

The Sea Gulls—who have won nine straight games—showed they are a force to be reckoned with despite their youth. "I'm kind of speechless right now," said Correll. "It's just so exciting because we're really young but we've gelled so fast."

As impressive as the offense was, the defense and goalkeeper Maria Ramoundos were rock-solid, recording a remarkable fifth shutout.

"We have a very strong defense," said the Sea Gulls' Head Coach Dawn Chamberlin. "We did not allow them to establish any kind of offensive rhythm."

The fifth-ranked SU field hockey team was firing on all cylinders

as their speed and tenacity overwhelmed Messiah throughout the afternoon. "I don't think we've ever worked so hard in a game before," said Beladino.

Beladino scored SU's first goal at the 15:48 mark of the first half off of a beautiful pass from Danielle Twilley that came from 25 yards out.

Beladino struck again nearly nine minutes later off a feed from Lauren Correll, putting the Gulls up 2-0 at the half—a lead they never relinquished.

Correll's goal at the 41:12 mark of the second half was the icing on the cake in SU's dominant win over higher-ranked Messiah.

"To do this in such a team-oriented way is very rewarding," said an ecstatic Correll. "This was definitely a total team effort today."

The win over Messiah concluded an amazing week for the Gulls, who bested York and 12th-ranked Rowan as well.

"It's absolutely a relief getting through this week," said Chamberlin, "but we can't rest on our laurels now because we have our conference games coming up."

The Sea Gulls, who have already overcome numerous hurdles this year, will have to pull it together again for the stretch run. Salisbury has six games remaining before the conference tournament—four of those on the road.

"It's always exciting being at home and playing in front of the fans," said Correll, "but now we have to go on the road and that's going to be a challenge." Added Chamberlin, "We're going to need



Sarah Wright photo

to have focus; it's tough to travel."

Regardless of the road ahead, Salisbury is assured of moving up in the polls again after their thrashing of Messiah.

"There are a lot of really strong teams in the Top 25 this year," said Chamberlin. "It's going to be a tough tournament."

The Sea Gulls' recent play has

given the team high aspirations heading down the stretch. "I think we're going to go really far this year," said Beladino.

Salisbury's next game is

October 3 at 4:30 p.m. at Wesley College—the first of four remaining conference games.

Go Gulls

SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT

Cross Country

The Salisbury University men's and women's cross country teams had respectable showings at the Don Cathcart Invitational held at the Winter Place Park on Saturday with the women placing third and the men finishing fourth. The SU women's team placed behind instate Division I power Towson and East Stroudsburg University. Towson had four runners finish in the top eight including Kate Ogden (21:53) and Michelle Donadio (21:55) who crossed the finish line first and second respectively. Salisbury finished 12 points behind ESU's, who amassed 75, while Towson collected 40 points. Casey McNerny led the Gulls, finishing seventh overall. Senior Zuzka O'Zwoldike finished the race in a personal best time of 22:48, which put her in ninth place.

The men's cross country was once again paced by senior Eric Graves who came across the finish line fourth in a time of 25:32. Salisbury was only able to place three runners in the top 25 finishers as nationally ranked Mount Union College dominated the race. Mount Union had five runners score points as the third,

sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth finishers all were Purple Raiders. Mount Union won the men's event with 33 points as they placed 10 runners in the top 21 spots. Salisbury came in fourth with 98 points, finishing behind second place Mansfield University, 60 points, and third place ESU who finished the meet with 85 points. Senior Buck Stokes finished in a time of 26:10 placing 13th, and freshman Chris Barnard came in 25th crossing the line in a time of 26:48.

Women's Soccer

The Salisbury University women's soccer team sit alone atop the CAC after defeating previously unbeaten York College on the road 2-1. Salisbury's (8-0-1 CAC 4-0) goalie Gena Goodson was tested as York took 17 shots, putting eight on goal. Goodson allowed only one goal as York's Kayla Denmyer beat the SU keeper in the 24th minute to give the Spartans their only advantage of the day. SU sophomore Hillary Grove answered 15 minutes later, finding the back of the net, beating York goalie Desiree Halaka. The game remained tied until the 85th minute as Dana Passucci scored the game-winner for the

Gulls. Salisbury will play CAC foe Mary Washington next Saturday Oct. 6 at the SU Soccer Complex at 1 p.m.

Men's Soccer

The Salisbury University men's soccer team defeated the No. 4 York College on Saturday 1-0 to end the longest unbeaten streak in the nation at 49 games. It is York's first loss since September 17, 2005, when the Gulls beat the Spartans 1-0. The two-time defending Capital Athletic Conference champion York Spartans went 44-0-5 during the streak, and had won 16 straight Conference contests. Sophomore Kyle Sterling got the Gulls on the scoreboard in the 79th minute, scoring his fifth goal of the season on a shot to the far post providing Salisbury (6-3-1 CAC 2-0) with all the offense the team needed. SU goalie Greg Wellinghoff was terrific in between the posts, recording three saves including a Mike Whalen point blank header from five yards out during an offensive blitz from the Spartans in the 76th minute. This was the eighth shutout for the Gulls' defense in ten games, as they held the Spartans to just one shot in the second half.

Men's soccer defeats Goucher 6-0

By Alex Ruoff
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University men's soccer team (5-3-1 CAC 1-0) shut-out Goucher College last Wednesday 6-0 at the SU Soccer Complex.

SU is now 16-0 all-time against Goucher dating back to 1993.

"We played well," head coach Gerry Dibartolo said. "We opened up the field for some great scoring opportunities and held an aggressive midfield."

The maroon and gold started

off strong as junior Nick Malone netted his team-high third game-winning goal of the season, coming off an assist by sophomore Kyle Sterling early in the first half. Sophomore Greg Taylor followed with a point blank blast created by a smooth double assist from junior Ryan Chacon (two assists) and freshman Chris Finney. Sophomore Kevin Mongello scored his first goal of the season off an assist from sophomore Chas Gray late in the first half to give SU a 3-0 lead going into half.

"We came out onto the field

better than we ever have this season," senior defenseman Dave Kroening said. "We came out to play and carried ourselves well."

Sophomore Greg Wellinghoff saved three shots and moved his record to 3-1. Senior Matt Blue spent 23 scoreless minutes between the pipes in the second half.

"I'm proud of the way we kept consistent control of the ball," Dibartolo said. "We were able to keep the ball in the middle of the field and press the defense. One of the things we have been working on is consistency and we played a complete 90 minutes."

The second half began with a goal by Sterling off an assist from Junior Ryan Chacon. Sterling added another assist when sophomore Alex Hargrove pounded the ball into the back of the net in the 68th minute. Freshman Dave Corrigan scored the final goal of the day heading one in during the last two minutes of the game.

The Sea Gulls wore down the Gopher's defense with quick breakaways initiating from midfield, as a solid defense and aggressive play near the middle of the field made it possible to advance the ball.

"This was a great group effort," said sophomore midfielder Chas Gray. "We got what we wanted done and came off a loss like champs."

SU starts a stretch of three straight home CAC matches, kicking off on Wednesday at 4 p.m. against Wesley.



Telecia Taylor photo

SPORTS BEAT ★ SPORTS BEAT

SALISBURY SPORTS CALENDAR

Tuesday-10/2	Wednesday-10/3	Thursday-10/4	Friday-10/5	Saturday-10/6	Sunday-10/7	Monday-10/8
■ Volleyball @ Villa Julie	■ 4 p.m. Men's soccer vs. Wesley ■ 4:30 p.m. Field Hockey @ Wesley ■ 7 p.m. Volleyball vs. Christopher Newport			■ 1 p.m. Women's Soccer vs. Mary Washington ■ 2 p.m. Men's Soccer vs. Mary Washington ■ 6 p.m. - Football @ Geneva College		